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News and Announcements for the Faculty and Staff of the University of Central Florida



Knight Notes

If you live within a 5-mile radius of Winter Park High School, and are willing to invite some students to stay with you for four days next month, you can help your community during a major conference.

The school will be hosting 1,200 students from around the country during the annual National Assn. of Student Councils conference, June 24-28. They need help finding families to house these students. The host family is expected to also provide Sunday dinner for the students as well as breakfast each morning, and pick up the students on Sunday. The school district will provide all other transportation.

If you can provide sleeping accommodations for one, two or more students, please contact Jean Whitehead (644-9681) or Kim McMahon (644-4387).

We'd like to know if you have a son or daughter graduating from an educational institution in June. If so, *The UCF Report* will print their name in a future issue to help acknowledge their academic achievements. So if you're the proud parent of a June graduate, send the details to Information Services, ADM 395-K.

Dr. Joby Anthony (Mathematics) has been elected chairman of the Faculty Senate at their first meeting of the 1979-80 session.

Dr. Glenn Cunningham (chemistry) was elected vice-chairman and Dr. Pat Higginbotham (physical education) is the new elected secretary.

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 4 p.m. to vote on a resolution for the Budget Committee and to set up a committee to study the implementation of the proposed three-college merger.

Batchelor to speak at commencement

Orlando Representative Dick Batchelor, chosen recently as the first recipient of the UCF Distinguished Alumni Award, will deliver the Commencement Address June 8 at his alma mater.

The traditional ceremony, starting at 8 a.m., will also include the conferring of honorary doctorates to two eminent Central Florida figures who have won international renown for their achievements in manned and unmanned flight.

Batchelor, a 1971 graduate in political science, is currently in his third term in the Florida House of Representatives. The 31-year-old Democrat, who moved to Orlando in 1957, is also a graduate of Evans high school and of Valencia Community College, where he enrolled after Marine Corps service in Vietnam.

Batchelor's interest in education in Florida has brought him recognition from a number of statewide groups. Included is a Legislative Service Award from the Florida Assn. of Community Colleges, Phi Delta Kappa educator's fraternity Citizens Award for "the most outstanding contribution to the field of education," and recognition for his service to adult education in the state by the Florida Adult Education Assn.

During the current Legislative session, Batchelor is serving as chairman of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, and is a member of the committees

on Appropriations, Governmental Operations, Regulatory Reform, Rules and Calendar. He is the first graduate of the University of Central Florida to attain elective office at the state level.



Dick Batchelor

Batchelor was one of 15 candidates for the new alumni award, and one of two who received four separate nominations. The election committee was composed of UCF alumni, members of the faculty, and a representative of the student body.

Batchelor will receive the award from UCF President Trevor Colbourn during the Alumni Association's annual meeting June 9 at Sea World. Tickets for the banquet and accompanying activities are available by calling

the UCF Alumni office at (305)275-2233.

Honorary Doctor of Engineering Science degrees will be conferred upon Lee R. Scherer, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, and Maj. Gen. Albert F. Hegenberger USAF (Ret.), a resident of Maitland and an aviation pioneer.

Scherer, who has been director at KSC since January, 1975, has been with NASA since 1962, when still serving as a captain in the Navy. He is a 1942 graduate of the Naval Academy. He subsequently was manager of the Lunar Orbiter program, director of the Apollo Lunar Exploration Office, and, until his present appointment, was director of NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards AFB, California. Currently, he is directing the design and construction of facilities for the upcoming Space Shuttle flight operations at KSC.

General Hegenberger, 81, a member of the Aviation Hall of Fame, winner of the coveted Collier Trophy in 1935, and half of a two-man team that made the first Trans-Pacific flight in 1927, is equally well known for his work in developing radio equipment and navigational instruments that enabled early flyers to conquer such hazards as zero visibility. During World War II, Hegenberger was chief of staff to the legendary Flying Tigers under Gen. Claire Chennault. He later commanded the 10th Air Force in South China.

Major bills passed Legislature

The House and Senate both passed major bills last week affecting the State University System. Both houses passed separate versions of the appropriations bill for the 1979-81 biennium, and the House passed its omnibus postsecondary act (CSHB 1689), which would significantly change the structure and funding of Florida's university and community college system.

Both House and Senate appropriations bills differ significantly in many areas, including funding for quality improvements in the State University System. As the table below indicates, SUS funding levels in each bill are essentially the same as shown in last week's *UCF Report*, with the Senate increased slightly from last week. Both bills would provide inadequate funding for development and enhancement of quality in the universities. The spending differences will now be resolved in the appropriations

conference committee for approval by each house.

Last Thursday, the House passed by a vote of 86-27 the omnibus bill (CSHB 1689) on postsecondary education. The bill was amended to allow UCF's doctoral program in computer science to be offered if approved by the BOR. New doctoral programs could also be developed if approved by the BOR and funded by the Legislature. Also included in the bill is an exemption for the universities from Department of General Services construction approval, state purchasing, and motor pool rules. Other provisions as outlined previously in *The UCF Report* (including tuition voucher for private college students) remain intact.

The bill now goes to the Senate for approval. The Senate has no similar bill, but is considering CSSB 1207, which calls for a postsecondary education study commission.

	SUS Request*		House*		Senate*	
	1979-80	1980-81	1979-80	1980-81	1979-80	1980-81
Quality Improvement Program	\$34.5	\$50.6	\$15.8	\$22.5	\$2.1	\$7.5
Scientific & Technical Equip.	\$60.0	(one time only)	\$18.0	-0-	\$12.5	\$12.5
Library Enhancement	\$10.0	\$10.0	\$10.0	\$10.0	-0-	-0-

* in millions

Savings bond interest increased to 6½%

On Wednesday, May 9, President Carter approved a one-half percent increase in the interest rate paid on Series E and H savings bonds issued after June 1, 1979, if held to maturity.

The UCF savings bond campaign ends next Thursday, so you can take advantage of the new higher interest rate by signing up now. Call x2504 for more information.

Interested in car-pooling?

As you know, *The UCF Report* currently prints classified ads free for faculty and staff. Starting next week, we're adding a new section to the classifieds: car pools.

If you're interested in getting into a car pool — or getting some more riders for an existing one — send us your name and office phone number, where you begin your car pool (or location where you'd like to be picked up), and the approximate hours you leave and arrive at that location, and you can contact potential car poolers directly.

We welcome any other ideas on ways in which faculty and staff members can save gas and energy.

Changes announced in state health insurance and career service regulations

The Office of Personnel Services has provided the following information on new rules dealing with state health insurance and various career service matters. For additional information on any of these changes, contact Personnel at x2771.

1. State Health Insurance

On October 31, 1978, President Carter signed into law the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, Public Law 95-555, as an amendment to the Civil Rights Acts of 1964. This Act forbids discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, childbirth, and related medical conditions. It requires that persons disabled by pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions be treated the same as persons disabled by other disabilities.

Compliance with this law means that (1) employees with individual coverage who incur covered hospital, medical-surgical expenses on or

after April 29, 1979, will be reimbursed by the Plan; (2) the 270-day waiting period shall not apply whether insured under individual or family coverage; and, (3) the 5-day hospital benefit limitation shall not apply whether insured under individual or family coverage.

The Department of Administration believes that for the foreseeable future the cost of this additional coverage can be absorbed without the necessity of a rate increase.

2. Career Service Changes (effective April 30, 1979)

Maternity Leave

The period of maternity leave has been increased to 6 calendar months (the period of maternity leave used to be 4 calendar months — 2 months before the due date and 2 months after the due date), and shall commence with the date requested in writing by the employee.

Transfer between state agencies

Career Service employees can transfer from one state agency to another state agency in the Career Service, provided there is no break in service of more than 31 calendar days between the last day on the payroll of the separating agency and the first day on the payroll of the receiving agency. (This transfer period was previously 10 working days).

Military leave

An employee not filling a temporary position or employed on a temporary basis, who is drafted, volunteers, or who is ordered to military service (not short-term training, such as National Guard), shall be granted leave beginning with the date of induction and ending up to one year after the date of separation from the military or from hospitalization continuing after discharge. (This leave previously was only granted to employees with 6 months of continuous,

satisfactory and creditable service and ended 90 calendar days after discharge from the military).

Hours of work

Required attendance at training courses shall be considered as hours worked.

Travel to and from an employee's home to the employee's regularly assigned headquarters shall not be counted as hours worked. However, if an employee is called back to work beyond the employee's scheduled hours of work for that day, the employee shall be credited with actual time worked or a minimum of two hours of work, whichever is greater.

When an employee is in official travel status for which per diem is reimbursable under state law, time spent in travel beyond the normal work day on the first and last day of such travel shall be considered as hours worked.

(See page 5 for more Personnel rule changes)

Grant Opportunities

For further information on the programs listed below, contact Mary A. Johnston, Adm. 245, x2671.

Indirect Cost Rate is 53.4%. Current Fringe Benefit Rate is 16.11% of Salaries. For OPS employees, the Fringe Benefit Rate is .4% of Wages.

DOJ NILECJ/LEAA

Deadline:
June 8

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

Preliminary proposals are requested for a competitive research program to develop a theoretical framework for addressing issues in the area of negotiated and adversarial resolutions of criminal cases. The funding available is \$150,000 and two or more awards are anticipated.

NILECJ/LEAA

Deadline:
June 10

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

Preliminary proposals are requested for a competitive research grant to identify the range of prosecutorial and court responses to various types of non-stranger violence cases, to identify criteria currently used by prosecutors and judges in deciding among case processing and dispositional alternatives, and to identify specific problems or issues faced by victims, defendants and criminal justice system professionals in such cases.

DHEW/OE

Deadline:
June 18

U.S. Office of Education

Citizens Education for Cultural Understanding Program

This new program issues awards to stimulate locally designed educational programs to increase the understanding of students in the United States about the cultures, actions and policies of other nations in order to allow them to better evaluate the international and domestic impact of major policies of the United States and other countries. Funds under this program may be used to carry out the following activities:

- The in-service training of teachers and other educational personnel with regard to the cultures, actions and policies of other nations;
- The compilation of existing information and resources about other nations in forms useful to various types of educational programs; or
- The dissemination of information and resources pertaining to the cultures, actions, and policies of other nations to educators and education officials upon their request.

An estimated \$2 million is available for this program for FY 79. This will provide for 10-12 major grants averaging approximately \$100,000 each, approximately 4-6 mid-level grants averaging \$80,000 each and approximately 20-24 mini grants averaging \$25,000 each. More information is available in ADM 245.

DOS

Deadline:
August 8

Department of State

United States-Spain Joint Committee for Scientific and Technological Cooperation

Cooperative Research Grants

Grants will be made for the support of cooperative research projects under the direction of a Spanish and an American principal investigator. Special interest proposals are sought which involve 1) more than one Spanish institution 2) research in the oceanography of the Spanish continental shelf, the quality of terrestrial and maritime waters in the coastal zone and 3) solid state physics and its application. Grant application forms are available from Mr. Wilfred F. Declerq, Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Room 4328, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Postdoctoral Research and Travel Grants

Deadline:
August 8

Postdoctoral Research Grants for U.S. scientists for the purpose of carrying your research in Spain are available for periods of six to twelve months. Short term travel grants for three months are also available for qualified U.S. scientists to travel to

Spain to exchange information on specific research topics or to learn special techniques. Grants are available in the following areas of research:

- Agriculture
- Natural Resources
- Oceanography
- Environment
- Urban and Regional Planning
- Industrial Technology
- Energy
- Biomedical Sciences
- Basic Sciences

Knowledge of written and spoken Spanish, possession of a doctoral degree and proof of acceptance by the Spanish University or research center will be required. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Wilfred K. Declerq at the address listed under the Cooperative Research Grant Program.

DHEW/SSA

Deadline:
July 6

Social Security Administration

Income Maintenance and Research & Demonstration Grants

A total of \$170,000 is available for grants on Child Support Enforcement. This project will seek to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of State child support enforcement programs by applying a systems analysis approach to the various program functions such as paternity establishment, absent parent location, support obligation termination and support enforcement. The approaches developed will be assessed and operational models for integrating the component activities in efficient child support enforcement should be formulated.

TIPS for Researchers

Anyone contemplating a research project has at least one thing in common with Christopher Columbus — difficulty in locating financial backers.

Today's researcher can find help in pinpointing potential sponsors by consulting various books and periodicals. A few of these are:

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance - published by the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

The Catalog contains detailed information on federal domestic assistance programs, including who's eligible, how to apply and application deadlines. It consists of a basic loose-leaf manual with changes and additions sent during the year. The catalog is not perfect, but it is a good place to start looking for programs relevant to your research interest. (A copy is available in the library and also in the Division of Sponsored Research).

Research Monitor Profiles - published by the National Information Service, Washington, D.C.

The Profiles are indexed by discipline supported by name, and by supporting organization. This loose-leaf publication gives information on eligibility, guidelines, types of awards, application process, criteria for judging proposals and program plans. It cites examples of research supported and gives a budget history and a projection of funding available for programs sponsored by federal agencies. (Available in the Division of Sponsored Research).

The Division of Sponsored Research also receives, on a regular basis, the following publications which are monitored for new programs, requests for proposals and invitations to bid: *The Federal Register*, *Commerce Business Daily*, *Federal Research Reports*, *Academic Research Information System's Funding Messenger*, and *The Grantsmanship Center News*.

The Foundation Directory - Columbia University Press, Irvington, N.Y.

The Directory is the basic resource for information about the country's major foundations. The data is arranged by state, fields of interest, and alphabetically. (Available in the library and in the Division of Sponsored Research).

UCF biologist helps fight hydrilla in area lakes

By Susan Jordan

It's hard to paddle a canoe in a lake that's clogged from top to bottom with dense underwater foliage. Scuba diving, fishing, boating, or swimming are also impossible in a lake that's in the grip of insidious plant-life that can reproduce in three ways.

The villain is hydrilla, which can fill up a thirty-acre lake in a single year, leaving no open surface area.

Hydrilla was introduced into Florida waters by the aquarium industry in the early 1960's. The exotic plant, which is used in aquariums for decoration, adapted quickly to its new environment and spread throughout the state. It grows upward through the water column from roots anchored in the lake bottom.

Now many lakes face extinction unless the hydrilla overgrowth is eradicated.

If you live on or near Lake Martha, Clear Lake, Lake Mann or Lake Orienta in the Orange-Seminole County area, you may already be familiar with Dr. John Osborne's lake recovery work.

Dr. Osborne, associate professor of biology at UCF, has been involved with the hydrilla problem for the past four years through various research projects.

Data collection for Osborne's study of hydrilla-choked Little Lake Barton in Orlando is still underway. Two years ago, grass carp were placed in the thirteen-acre lake. The carp, also known as white amur, seem to have curtailed the growth of the hydrilla population without significantly affecting other organisms.

"Biological control is the cheapest method to use and the easiest to manage in the control of hydrilla and algae," remarked Osborne. "It has less of a detrimental effect on the environment than most herbicides, which can kill small fish and invertebrates."

Homeowners on Orlando's Little Lake Fairview contracted with Dr. Osborne to spend \$24,000 on herbicides to eliminate hydrilla. The herbicide project was unsuccessful. The lake is basically in the same condition it was in when the project began two years ago.

He is currently wrapping up a \$65,000 study funded by the Dept. of Natural Resources, which points to the value of grass carp in eliminating excess plant growth in lakes.

For the past three years, Osborne and student research assistants have monitored the condition of four artificial ponds located near the University's Physical Plant. The ponds, which were dug to simulate cross-sections of a lake, gave the researchers an opportunity to see first-hand how man-induced variables could affect a body of water.

Nine species of aquatic plants, including lilies, cattails, pickerel weed, and elgrass, were added to three of the ponds. Six months later, when the plants had time to stabilize, grass carp were released in the two of the three ponds containing vegetation. Grass carp can reproduce only in running water, so their numbers remain constant in a lake, making it easier to regulate

the fish population. At the start of the second year, blue gill and red ear gill fish were mixed with the grass carp.

During the second year, fertilizer was poured into the ponds to simulate the nutrient runoff from lawns and roadways which enters lakes. Physical and chemical measurements of water quality were taken periodically.

The conclusions were positive: Osborne found that all the species of plant and fish he used can be successfully transplanted into new environments. Algae formed in the control pond that did not have vegetation as a result of the excess nutrients which could not be taken up by aquatic plants. The researchers observed that grass carp do not eat water lilies, but they do eat other plants, especially cattails, and thus

control plant growth.

There was no increase in the water's nutrient content as a result of the carp feeding on the vegetation. It was noted that the nutrients contained in the carp fecal pellets filter down to the lake bottom, get bound to the sediment, and do not recirculate. The grass carp did not disturb the large-mouth bass or the blue gill, nor did they affect the benthic microvertebrates or the zooplankton. There was no algae "bloom," which turns a lake an unhealthy shade of pea green. The ecology of the ponds remained relatively stable with grass carp.

Simply stated, excess nutrients can be taken out of circulation in the water by aquatic plants, which in turn are eaten by fish. Aquatic plants with slow growth rates provide habitats for fish and prevent the spread of harmful algae and hydrilla. Lakes can be cleaned up by making the natural food and waste cycle more efficient. This UCF research project is providing specific information which will help state agencies regulate the ecological balance in Florida lakes.

A new \$89,000 grant from the Florida Dept. of Natural Resources will enable Osborne to study three Orange County lakes and one lake in Seminole County. He will examine the combined effect of grass carp and mild herbicides on hydrilla.

Dr. Osborne and his assistants are working in the area of limnology (the study of freshwater ecology). UCF has the only undergraduate limnology program in the state. In an area noted for its abundant lakes, over 90% of the University's limnology majors are offered jobs within a year after graduation. Their field experience in using sampling methods, statistics, and computers in research projects, such as those conducted by Dr. Osborne, is invaluable to future employers.

Work has begun on Osborne's \$83,000 grant from the Dept. of Natural Resources to control algae with striped mullet. The four experimental ponds on the UCF campus will be used in this new project. Osborne also has a consulting grant from Aquashade, Inc., to determine if a dye marketed by that company will reduce light in lakes in order to kill hydrilla by depriving them of oxygen.

"When I'm not sampling lakes, I'm fishing in them," admitted Osborne. "I've got to be outside."



Dr. John Osborne holds a handful of hydrilla — the plant life that's threatening the very existence of many of Central Florida's most beautiful lakes. Osborne has been working with many local residents on the biological control of hydrilla, and has been aided by several major grants from the Florida Dept. of Natural Resources.

People

Dr. William R. Brown (Soc.) has been installed as president of the Board of Directors of Youth Programs, Inc., a multi-service agency with programs in ten Florida counties.

William V. Orr (Special Serv.) attended the Florida Assoc. of Equal Employment Program Personnel spring meeting in Jacksonville on April 25-28.

Louise Friderici (Special Serv.) attended the Florida Conference on Higher Education for the Handicapped, April 18-20 in Hollywood. She was a guest panel speaker on the "State of the Art" regarding institutional barriers for the handicapped.

Dr. Bruce A. Whisler (Music) was local arrangements chairperson for the annual meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society and the Organizational meeting of the Southern Chapter of the College Music Society March 14-16 on the UCF campus. He was also an adjudicator at Student Day for District 3 of the Florida State Music Teachers Assoc., April 7 on the Univ. of Florida campus. Whisler was an adjudicator for the April 21 Florida Federation of Music Clubs state contest in Orlando.

Karen Keltner (Music) was guest conductor/clinician for the 3rd Annual Seminole Middle School Choir Clinic on April 26. Six hours of rehearsals culminated in a concert in which choruses from all seven Seminole County middle schools participated. Keltner was guest clinician at the First Seminole Choir Clinic.

Janet Gay (Daytona Beach Ctr.) spoke to the secretarial meeting of the Statewide Division of Blind Services at a convention held in Daytona Beach, May 3 and 4. Her topic was interoffice communications.

Dr. Harold E. Green (Daytona Beach Ctr.) spoke on "Sharing and the Humanistic Approach to Secretarial Professionalism" to the Daytona Beach Chapter of the National Secretaries Assoc.'s April 19 Secretary of the Year banquet. Green was outgoing "Boss of the Year."

Dr. Burton Wright (Soc.) chaired a session on social values at the April 4-7 annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta.

Drs. Lee Dutter, Henry Kennedy, William H. Jervey, Jr., and Douglas Smyth (all Pol. Sci.) will deliver a four-week series of lectures to

the Jewish Community Center of Orlando. The series, "Trouble Spot of the World," began May 2 with Dutter speaking on, "Issues in the Middle East Peace Process." On May 9 Kennedy continued the series with "Dissent Among Soviet Nationalities: Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" Jervey spoke on, "The Black Gold of Mexico — America's Last Hope," on May 16. Smyth will conclude the series tonight, May 23, with a discussion of "China — New Moderation or Evolutionary Self-Interest."

Dr. King Merritt, Jr. (Elem. Ed.) was presented with a special award "For Outstanding Contributions to Reading Education — 1979" at the annual conference of the Organization of Teacher Educators in Reading, April 26, in Atlanta.

Publications and Papers

Dr. N. Gary Holten (Public Service Adm.) delivered three papers to the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, March 15 and 16 in Cincinnati. The three were: "A 'Free Press' and the Criminal Justice System: Issues Arising from Recent Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court," "Measuring the Workload of Prosecutors: the Florida Experience," (co-authored by Dr. Melvin Jones, Political Science); and "Political Corruption: The Attitudes of Florida Legislators, Judges and Prosecutors Toward Its Meaning, Causes and Prevention," (authored by Jones with Holten's assistance).

Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe (Comm.) had the lead story and cover photo for the April issue of "Orlandoland" magazine. O'Keefe's article was about Florida cave diving. He notes that the magazine even gave him a photo credit on the cover itself — something quite unusual for a publication to do.

Dr. Bruce A. Whisler (Music) read a paper, "French Characteristics in the Italian Ars Nova," March 15 to the annual meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society on the UCF campus.

Drs. Fred Green, King Merritt (Both Elem. Ed.) and Dr. Wentworth Clarke (Sec. Ed.) will have their new book, *Strategies for Improving Reading in Social Studies*, published in September by Kendall Hunt. The book is intended for pre-service and in-service teachers interested in improving both elementary and secondary level student reading skill in social studies.

Richard Spencer (Inst. Res.) took the cover photo for the March 1979 issue of *The American Kennel*



ON THE BEACH — Believe it or not, these are concrete canoes built by student engineers for competition during the regional conference of ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) student chapters held recently at Lake Claire.

Club Gazette, the AKC's prestigious dog magazine. The photo is of a Silky Terrier belonging to Frances Johnson (Comm.).

Dr. C. A. Haulman (Econ.) presented two papers to the Eastern Economic Assoc. meeting May 10-12 in Boston. The two are "Determination of the Federal Funds Rate with Special Emphasis on Trends in Market Participation" (co-authored by M.A. Martin, Com-Bank Corp), and "Holding Company Affiliation and Bank Capitalization in Florida" (co-authored by Robert Riley, UCF '78).

Dr. Virginia Barr-Johnson (Teach. Analysis) presented a paper entitled, "Art Teacher Effectiveness in Classroom Management," to the National

Art Education Assoc. Conference in San Francisco, April 18.

Drs. Patricia C. Manning and Robert C. Bird (both Elem. Ed.) presented a paper entitled, "Individualizing Your Science Program Through Learning Centers," to the National Science Teachers Association, March 25 in Atlanta. Together with Dr. John H. Armstrong (Sec. Ed.), Manning and Bird also presented the paper, "Photography as a Motivational Technique for the Development of the Basic Skills," to the association.

Scott Traxler (Center for Economic Education) has written an article forecasting the wood resource needs facing the wooden boat building industry as it approaches the 21st

century. The article, which will appear in the May/June issue of "WoodenBoat," suggests cooperative timberland management as a solution to the mounting pressures on the industry. Among the industry's problems are projected fiber shortages in the pulp and paper industries and the increasing demand for wood as an alternate energy source.

Dr. Charles H. Waits (Elem. Ed.) delivered a paper titled "Children With Learning Disability or Behavior Disorder: Is There a Difference?" to a "Special Skills of Special Children" symposium at the National Association of School Psychology meeting, March 29 in San Diego.

Post Office announces new size standards

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that new size standards for envelopes, cards and other pieces of mail will go into effect on July 15.

The Postal Service's Governors also recommended a 7-cent surcharge on oversized and odd-shaped pieces of mail.

After the middle of July, pieces will be nonmailable if they are less than the following measurements: 3 1/8 inches high, 5 inches long, or seven thousandths (.007) of an inch thick.

Subject to the 7-cent surcharge will be first-class mail weighing one ounce or less and single piece third-class of two ounces or less that exceed any of these dimensions: 6 1/8 inches high; 11 1/2 inches long, or 1/4 inch thick.

Also subject to the surcharge are odd-shaped pieces within the weight units noted above. The acceptable size ratio for such pieces is: The length must be between 1.3 times and 2.5 times the height.

A frequent source of misunderstanding is to assume that all large envelopes — such as the popular 9 by 12-inch flat — will require the 7-cent surcharge.

This is not true. In most instances, a larger envelope will carry several ounces of material; hence it will not be subject to the extra charge.

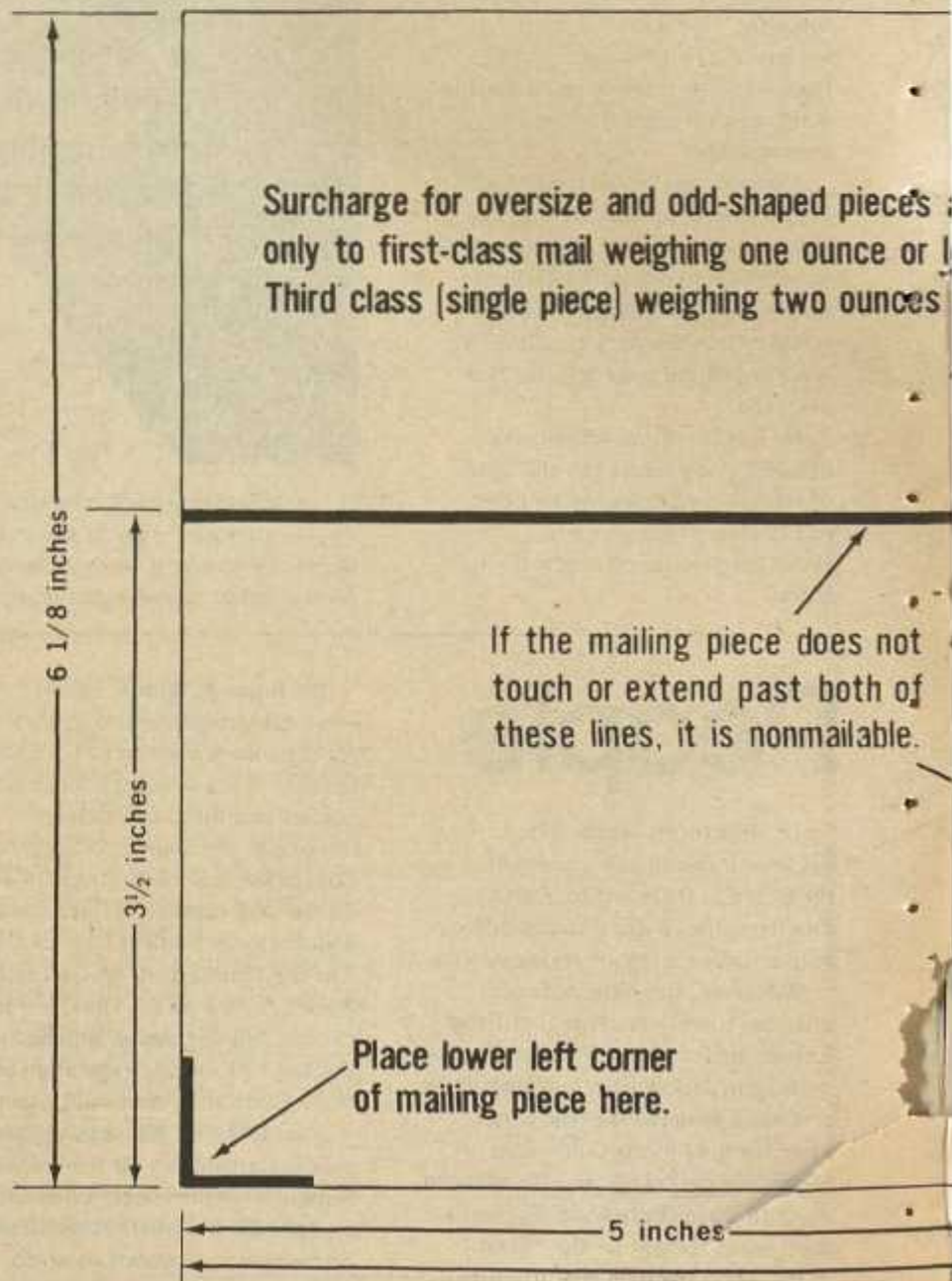
To repeat: The surcharge applies only to first-class pieces of one ounce or less and single piece third-class of two ounces or less.

These size standards were recommended by the Postal Rate Commission in April, 1976 and adopted shortly after that by the Postal Service's Governors. It was stipulated that they would not become effective until the spring of 1978, giving customers at least two years to prepare for the change and exhaust their supplies of non-conforming envelopes and cards.

There are some exceptions to the minimum-size prohibition. If a piece is more than one-fourth of an inch thick it does not have to measure at least 3 1/2 inches high or 5 inches long. Thicker pieces, such as film mailers, can be mechanically culled from the "river" of letter mail moving through a post office's facing and cancelling equipment. Also exempted — from all but the minimum thickness standard — are keys, identification cards and tags. The film mailing piece, if lightweight, will be subject to the surcharge. Postage rates for keys reflect the cost of processing such items.

The template on the right shows the minimum and maximum sizes and aspect ratios (height in relation to length) for mail under the new standards.

If you have any questions regarding these and other postal regulations, please contact UCF's Postal Services office at x2400.



Personnel Update

OVERTIME

Overtime is defined as work authorized to be performed in excess of 40 hours in the seven day work week beginning at 12:01 A.M. each Friday and ending at 12:00 P.M. on Thursday.

Overtime may be authorized only in emergency situations for *non-exempt* employees (those who complete biweekly time cards) by the Vice President of Business Affairs. A new revised overtime request form is forthcoming.

NON-EXEMPT

Non-exempt hourly employees may now elect to:

1. Receive overtime payments at one and one-half times their base rate of pay; or
2. Defer payment for overtime and earn *special* compensatory leave credits on an hour for hour basis. *Special* compensatory leave will be paid to the employee at the time of termination at the employee's hourly base rate at whatever rate of pay the employee is then earning. Thus the rate of repayment grows over the years with annual salary increases and promotions.
3. *Special* compensatory leave credits may also be used for time off. Although there is no limitation on the number of *special* compensatory leave credits a non-exempt employee may earn, supervision may require non-exempt employees to take time off for all hours in excess of 40. It is the employee's option to save or use the first 40 hours.

EXEMPT

Exempt salaried employees are now eligible to earn regular compensatory leave when they are authorized to work overtime in excess of 40 hours in the established work week. The appropriate Vice President, Dean or Director may authorize exempt employee overtime using a forthcoming new request form.

Regular compensatory leave credits are used to award the employee time-off only. There is *no* cash payment allowed for exempt employees for regular overtime in excess of 40 hours in the work week. *Special* compensatory (paid credits) will be awarded to exempt employees if they are required to work on official holidays. There is a 240 hour maximum number of hours exempt employees may accrue. Supervision may require employees to take time off for any hours in excess of 40 at the discretion of management. Every effort should be taken to allow employees time off in blocks equal to their regular work day.

Supervision may not request authorization for overtime for any employee during any work week in which the employee is granted annual leave, unless the overtime exceeds the number of hours of annual leave.

HOLIDAYS

The following holidays shall be observed as paid holidays by state agencies:

New Year's Day	Veteran's Day
Memorial Day	Thanksgiving Day
Independence Day	Friday after Thanksgiving
Labor Day	Christmas Day

Memorial Day shall be observed on the last Monday in May, and Labor Day on the first Monday in September.

If any of these holidays fall on Saturday, the preceding Friday shall be observed as the holiday; or if any of these holidays fall on Sunday, the following Monday shall be observed as a holiday.

Each employee *shall* be given all holidays listed above as time off with pay *if* the workload of the department is such that the employees work can be discontinued.

1. If the holiday is *observed* on the employee's regular workday and the employee is required to work, the employee *shall* be credited with special compensatory leave (delayed holiday) equal to the time worked on the holiday.
2. If the holiday is *observed* on the employee's regular day off and the employee is *not* required to work, the employee shall be credited with special compensatory leave (delayed holiday) equal to the number of hours in the employee's regular workday *not to exceed 8 hours*.
3. If the holiday is *observed* on the employee's regular day off and the employee is required to work, the number of hours worked on the holiday shall be counted as hours worked *and* the employee *shall also be credited with special compensatory leave (delayed holiday)* equal to the number of hours worked.

Forum open to faculty, administrators

For the eighth year, the Federal Forum — a program sponsored by "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans," will be offered during the summer.

Designed to give educators, students and professionals a chance to interact directly with national decision-makers and to explore the workings of the federal government,

the program will be offered June 23-30 and July 22-August 4 in Washington, D.C.

For further information on this unique program, contact Dr. Jerry Moore, P. O. Box 19084, Washington, D.C. 20036. A detailed brochure is also available in Information Services (ADM 395-K).



The tip of the upper right corner of the mailing piece must touch the shaded area to be standard. Non-standard sizes are subject to surcharge.

$\frac{1}{4}$ inch thickness gauge

Items with a thickness of at least one-fourth of an inch, such as rolls of film, can be less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches high or 5 inches long.

11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

This template provides a convenient guide for quickly determining whether a piece of mail meets the new size standards.

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If a piece is higher or longer than the template, the 7-cent surcharge will be required on first-class pieces weighing one ounce or less and single-piece third-class weighing two ounces or less.

For an envelope or card to have the proper length in relation to height (aspect ratio), the upper right corner must fall within the shaded area. If it does not, the surcharge applies for pieces within the weight units noted above.

The gauge on the lower right calls attention to the exception on minimum sizes for items that have a thickness of one-fourth of an inch or more.

Official Memoranda

TO: Faculty
FROM: Dr. Roger Handberg, Acting Assistant Dean, Graduate Studies
SUBJ: Graduate Record Examination Information

The Office of Graduate Studies would like to remind the faculty that GRE scores (or GMAT for Business Administration and Accountancy) are required for graduate admission status to all graduate programs in the University. All faculty should be aware of this requirement and mention this to undergraduates who may be interested in further graduate education at UCF.

Time becomes critical when a graduating senior plans on graduate work the following quarter. An applicant must register about four weeks before the exam date and it takes about a month after the exam for the scores to be mailed out.

The next GRE will be June 9 (although registration deadlines are past, there is a walk-in policy) and future test dates are October 20 and December 8, 1979, and January 12, February 23, April 26 and June 14, 1980. GMAT testing sites and dates, and information and applications for the GRE may be obtained from the Developmental Center at UCF, Residence Hall "C".

TO: Members, Plan for Emergency Preparedness Program
FROM: Vice President Goree

On Thursday, May 31 at 10 a.m., approximately 225 UCF employees, who have been designated to serve in the event of an emergency, will meet in the V.C. Assembly Room for an information session.

President Colbourn will open the meeting and will provide welcoming remarks. I will provide comments on the significance of the program and Dr. Joyce Clappitt, University Business Manager, will give a brief overview of the total program. The role of the police in emergency matters will be discussed by Mr. John Smith, Director of University Police, and Mr. Jim Eller, Safety Officer, will give an explanation of PEP (Plan for Emergency Preparedness) and a description of participants' role in this program.

ABC Fire Equipment Company will be on hand to assist participants in the proper use of fire extinguishers.

If you have been designated to serve in this PEP Program, please make every effort to attend.

TO: Administrative Council
FROM: Mark Omara, Student Body President
SUBJ: Football Benefit Picnic

UCF Student Government and the VC Activities Board is co-sponsoring the First Annual UCF Football Benefit Picnic to be held at Lake Claire on Saturday, June 2, 1979 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This gala affair will include a fish fry catered by Lee and Rick's Oyster House, eleven different acts including Rosie O'Grady's Band, Robert Cody, UCF Stage Band, Buck Aker, characters from Sea World and Disney World and much, much more.

The proceeds from this benefit will go to the Football Program. The success of this event depends on your participation. Bring the family and friends, a good time is planned for all.

Tickets are available at Student Government Centralized Services VC 217. Adults \$5.00, children \$3.00, UCF Students \$3.00.

TO: Deans and Faculty
FROM: Bill Daum, News Bureau
SUBJ: Human interest/feature stories

Students who have completed their degrees and/or who are graduating under unusual circumstances may be the source of a worthwhile story. Please call me if you have any ideas/suggestions . . . ext. 2504.

TO: Deans, Directors and Department Heads
FROM: John F. Smith, Director, Police Department
SUBJ: Vehicles for Vicinity Travel (mileage rate)

On 1 September 1974, the University began making available to University personnel vehicles that could be used for vicinity travel.

On 18 November 1974 a mileage charge of ten (10) cents per mile was set for the use of these vehicles. Since that time we find that our vehicles are constantly in use by various departments, and the operational and maintenance costs are exceeding our revenues, and therefore, we must increase the mileage rate.

Effective Monday, 28 May 1979, the mileage rate will be fourteen(14) cents per mile, which will be billed to your department on a bi-monthly basis.

In addition, all personnel utilizing a vehicle for vicinity travel will be required to have a valid driver's license, when picking up keys at the reservation area, located in the Police Department, Building #17.

A TAR number is also required on the reservation request. Suggest the TAR number be furnished to the clerk at the time the vehicle reservation is made.

Thank you for your cooperation.

TO: Faculty, Staff and Administrative Personnel
FROM: Don M. Baldwin, Director, Student Financial Aid
SUBJ: College Work Study Program

The College Work Study Program has been authorized additional funds for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Therefore, the Financial Aid Office has the ability to increase spring quarter awards as long as they do not exceed the students' financial need as established by their 1978-79 financial aid needs analysis. Awards can be made through June 21st. Please make your request for additional funds in writing to me or Jana Finley.

College Work Study recipients are being selected and awards are being made for the fiscal year 1979-80. Please submit your College Work Study requests for summer and fall as soon as possible.

Fiscal Year-End Closing 1978-79

Late purchases completed prior to July 1, 1979 will be certified forward and paid from 1978-79 funds provided charges (including requests for Travel Reimbursements) are turned in to Finance & Accounting by July 5, 1979. This includes travel, purchases made on emergency purchase orders, etc., that are completed by June 30, 1979. Certification of 1978-79 charges are, of course, contingent upon the availability of funds in your respective departmental accounts. In addition, items with values of less than \$50.00 are not normally certified forward. In order for travel to be paid from 1978-79 funds or certified from 1978-79 funds, the travel must be completed by 12:00 midnight June 30, 1979.

Departments should especially review any TAR's, Blanket Purchase Orders, encumbrances or emergency purchase orders in order to best use any available funds.

Questions concerning balances on Blanket P.O.'s or on other year end problems should be referred to Russ Spang or Linda Bonta, Ext. 2541.

Check Cashing

Arrangements have been made by Personnel with the Citizens Bank of Oviedo for check cashing privileges for State one-party checks with 2 forms of identification (UCF I.D. card and Florida driver's license).

If you don't have a driver's license, you can obtain an I.D. card from the State Motor Vehicle Bureau.

The bank prefers that you use the lobby rather than their drive-in, because of the need to compare your picture with the I.D. There is also a service charge of 25 cents for each \$100 or portion thereof.

Personnel

We welcome the following new UCF employees:

Particia J. Martin (word processing systems operator I, Graduate Studies and Research), a resident of Longwood, comes to UCF from the ComBanks Corp. She attended Valencia Community College and UCF, and enjoys macrame, ceramics, and squash.

Susan J. Wynn (account clerk II, Finance and Accounting) previously worked for Webb Bolt & Nut Co. and FAU. The former Palm Beach Jr. College student enjoys water skiing and bowling. She and her husband, Daniel, and their seven year old son live in Winter Springs.

Ellen D. Hardin (account clerk II, Finance and Accounting) is from Lumberton, N.C. She comes to us from HRS's Food Stamp Office, and her hobbies are swimming, reading, and boating.

Richard J. House (collections mgr., Student Accounts) holds a B.A. degree from Grove City College (PA), and was the collections manager at Orlando General Hospital before joining UCF. The Midland, PA native enjoys sports and lives in Orlando with his wife, Barbara, and their 22 month old son.

Dian E. Brandstetter (secretary III, College of Engineering) is attending Rollins College, majoring in Business Administration. She is from Cincinnati, Ohio, and formerly worked for the Dept. of HRS.

Other new employees are **Hilary K. Kiell** (research associate, FSEC), and OPS workers **Jill C. Ahanfeshar** (Student Placement Center), **Frances E. Durham** (Building Services), **Leslie M. Gross** (Business Manager's office), **Eileen M. Stana** (Student Health Service), **Elizabeth S. Swayne** (secretary II, Shakespeare in His Age),

John M. Lyle (groundskeeper I, Grounds), and **Judy S. Russ** (secretary II, EIES administrative support).

Leaving the University are **Martha Bivins** (Veteran's Affairs), **Hughey Burke** (Education), **Dalton Cairns** (FSEC), **Kathryn Fior** (Instructional Resources), **Loydene Hamoer** (Housing), **Michael Jellerson** (Grounds), **Ann Jester** (Engineering), **Marlene Lopez** (Natural Sciences), **Jimmie Perry** (Bookstore), **Vera Skyles** (Building Services), **Audrey Ahlefeld** (Computer Services), **Maritza Albizu** (Housing), **Ann M. Bernard** (SCEEE Project), **Barbara M. Cunningham** (Elementary Ed.), **Gail K. Rizor** (Housing), **Janet L. Rosen** (Intercollegiate Ath.), and **Katherine E. Webster** (Computer Services).

OPS leaving the University are **George Burgess, Jr.** (Personnel Services), **Marvin Clark** (Student Health Service), **Barbara O'Reilly** (Continuing Ed.), and **Edna Tietjen** (Finance & Accounting).

Taking leaves of absence are **Gail A. Simms** (Bookstore), **Rita J. Swindell** (Education), **Marguerite M. Hammons** (Library) and **Rosa Jenkins** (Building Services).

Returning from leaves of absence are **Virginia M. Cross** (Building Services), **Heidemarie Everson** (Library), and **Cheryl G. Mahan** (Library).

Morris moves to FSEC

Bill D. Morris, Director of Computer Services, has been appointed Acting Associate Director for the Florida Solar Energy Center.

During his absence, **William H. Branch** has been appointed Acting Director of the UCF Computer Center.

President comments on University's mission

On March 9, President Colbourn was invited to address a joint meeting on the House Higher Education Committee and the Appropriations Subcommittee III.

Committee members sought his comments on several matters relating to budget development, along with his view on the mission of UCF in its quest for quality and public prominence and respect.

Since these issues and their impact on the University are so important to all members of the campus community, we are excerpting some of the President's remarks. The current Legislature is acting on a number of issues which would affect UCF, and President Colbourn's comments here will give you some additional perspective on their implications for the University.

A. An enrollment cap

I was very pleased to read in the Orlando *Sentinel-Star* that it is expected there would be some exceptions to such a proposal, with UCF cited as an instance. In fact, most of our universities have either stopped growing or see lower levels of enrollment. However, UCF is the only university in the State System which exceeded its predicted enrollment this year while maintaining admissions standards second only to the University of Florida. UCF is a young university, making a major effort to meet the needs of its large and rapidly growing service area. The Orlando area is currently expected to experience a population increase of 200,000 people by 1983 as a partial consequence of the more than two billion dollars already earmarked for business expansion. Incidentally, if there are curbs on enrollment, I think they may need to be applied to Community Colleges too; otherwise we could face a serious logjam for junior year students and possibly force some of our brightest students out of state. UCF is not only seeking to serve the needs of tourism and industry but must also address the needs of minorities: our mandate from HEW is to more than double black enrollment of new students (from less than 4% to more than 8% at all levels by 1982).

B. Modification of Funding Formulas.

I think consideration of funding by program very important: some programs are clearly more costly than others and their distribution among the SUS is far from even, as should be expected. At the same time the number of students to be served (which is not the same as FTE) must also be a factor, both in justifying the program, in faculty allocations and funding such support needs as the Admissions and Registrar's office.

C. The Goals and Differentiated Missions.

I fully agree with the judgement that each university should have a clearly articulated mission, that it makes no sense for each to attempt to be a carbon copy of another. Basically I feel UCF should maintain a high quality undergraduate program with particular attention to carefully selected professional colleges which can provide needed service to the needs of Central Florida. Such needs include business management, education, engineering and the health related professions. Central Florida requires the highest quality graduate level programs in computer science and engineering in particular. In my invitation to testify before the Committees, I was asked what "one program" at UCF would be best suited "for target funding to achieve a desired level of prominence," and I have absolutely no hesitation in responding that the single program should be our one proposed Center of Excellence, Computer Science. UCF has what has been identified as the one true computer science program in the State: it relates directly to the needs of business in Central Florida; it has immediate relevance to our programs in business and engineering. Among the computer industries in Central Florida are: Harris Corp., Documation, Computer Sciences Corp. RCA, Martin-Marietta, Florida Software, General Dynamics, NASA/Kennedy Space Center, the Naval Training Equipment Center, Scientific Systems Service, Westinghouse, TRW, IBM, Stromberg Carlson, Applied Devices Corp., DBA Systems, the Naval Underwater South Research Laboratory and the Army Training Devices Center.

Evans to lead Russia trip again

An opportunity to meet real Volga boatmen is in the cards for area travelers who'll join UCF's Dr. John Evans in a 3-week journey through Central European Russia this summer.

Evans, an historian who has led study groups to the USSR for the past five summers, last year took a similar band of travelers to the Gobi Desert in Mongolia and across the Trans-Siberian Railway to Moscow.

This summer's tour leaves July 18 for London, two days in Moscow, then a 10-day cruise from Rostov-on-the-Don to such historic stops along the Volga as Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad, the site of one of history's most memorable sieges), to Ulianovsk (Stalin's birthplace) to Zhigulevsk (where the Italian Fiat auto is manufactured) and finally to Kazan, the ancient fortress and

capital of the Bashkir Republic.

"Very few Westerners have seen the Volga," said Evans. The cruise will be made especially interesting, he noted, by daily stops and entertainment by natives of the scattered river towns.

Note: *The UCF Report* is published every other week during the summer. Please remember this when submitting memoranda, features and news items. After next week's issue (May 30), the *Report* will be published June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25, and August 8 and 22. Deadline for submission of materials remains Thursday of the week preceeding publication.

Computer Services News

JCL Conversion for MVS

Most JCL changes required for MVS can be made *now*. The modified JCL will work under MVT and MVS in *most* cases. The only major changes that *will not* work under both systems deal with multiple printing of SYSOUT data sets, the delimiter on DD DATA,DLM=cards, and using the internal reader.

Changes that can be made *now* are:

The JOB card

The only changes required are to put the letters "XF" in front to the Project Number in the accounting field and *omit* the Subproject Number. The MSGCLASS=A parameter must be included for the time being but will not hurt anything if left in your JCL decks after MVS is implemented.

Example:

```
//GPMVMTMVS JOB (XF2222,,pwws,UCF_0007,0008,05),
//          'PROG NAME FIELD',
//          MSGCLASS=A
//          MSCLEVEL=(1,1),CLASS=K
```

The JOBPARM Card

It is recommended that you confine entries on this statement to the "PSS=NO" parameters if required. Most parameters on this statement can, and should, be coded in the JOB card. Use other parameters with extreme caution because there are definite differences between MVT and MVS.

The PROCLIB card

The MVT PROCLIB card will not work under MVS but will only produce a warning message. Therefore, include *both* the MVT and the MVS versions of the PROCLIB card in your decks that use a procedure library other than SYS1.PROCLIB *exclusively*, so one of them will be effective under either system. Example:

MVT

```
Version//PROCLIB DD DSN=FTU.PROCLIB
        DISP=SHR
```

MVS

```
Version /*PROCLIB=FTU.PROCLIB
```

Special Forms SYSOUT DD statements

This is the biggest change that must take place. *Omit* the "copies" sub-parameter unless it is absolutely necessary to print *more than one copy*. Give serious consideration to using multi-part paper instead of requesting a separate printing with this sub-parameter or its counterpart under MVS. One copy is the default under both systems and should *not* be coded when only one printing is required. For example, all DD statements that look like this . . .

```
//PRINTOUT DD SYSOUT=(J,(1410,1)),DCB=...
```

...should be changed to look like this...

```
//PRINTOUT DD SYSOUT=(J,1410),DCB=
... now!
```

Changes that will work *only* under MVS:

Special Forms SYSOUT DD statements

If more than one printing is *absolutely necessary*, wait until MVS is installed and change affected statements to look like this:

```
//PRINTTWO DD SYSOUT=(J,,1410),COPIES=2,
DCB= .....
DD DATA, DLM=.
```

Change delimiters to two characters

Only two are allowed under MVS. If they are special characters, they must be enclosed in quotes on the *DD card*. Quotes must *not* be put around the delimiter itself. An easy out is to use alphabetic or national characters (@ \$ or +) whenever you don't use the same two characters in columns 1 and 2 of any card in the deck you intend to process.

Internal Reader

JCL that specified UNIT=INTRDR under MVT must be changed per the following example *after MVS is installed*:

```
//READER DD SYSOUT=(,INTRDR)
```

Make all the changes you can now and run all jobs you can during MVS "test" and "production" time slots. The more we do about this now, the less surprises we get later.

CFRDC UTILIZATION - APRIL 1979

Instruction & Research	Elapsed Hours	Charges	Lines Printed
Computer Science	1,567	14,936	3,406,538
Chem-Math-Stat-Biol-Phys	181	2,287	641,108
Engineering	61	3,087	1,418,869
Education	5	472	168,221
Business Administration	134	374	6,878
Social Sciences	5	479	216,310
Sub-Total	1,953	21,635	5,857,924
Un-sponsored Research	147	2,037	430,743
Sponsored Research	58	1,013	276,370
Other Agencies	39	957	133,999
Sub-Total	244	4,007	841,112
Comp Serv I & R	166	1,638	418,812
TOTAL I & R	2,363	27,280	7,117,848
Administrative			
Student Records	142	14,686	4,299,533
Academic Affairs	79	2,856	344,396
Student Affairs	21	1,819	1,109,486
Budget	18	1,060	392,980
Library	31	2,723	507,923
Personnel/Payroll	37	2,034	832,597
Physical Plant	-	6	1,721
F & A	136	8,022	3,715,683
Purchasing	19	172	13,853
Sub-Total	483	33,378	11,218,172
Comp Serv Adm. Support	82	696	238,642
Total Administrative	565	34,074	11,456,814
GRAND TOTAL	2,928	61,354	18,574,662

CALL 275-2UCF

24 hours a day
for recorded information
on campus events and activities

Calendar

The following calendar covers a variety of UCF events scheduled for the next 10 days. All local programs show the location, time and admission charge, if known. Please contact the individual offices or programs for additional information, including charges, reservations, or schedule changes. Items for the Calendar must be submitted by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Cinema Classic: *Phaedra*. Village Center Assembly Room, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

University Theatre. *H.M.S. Pinafore*, or *The Lass Who Loved A Sailor*. The Dept. of Music and the Dept. of Theatre join together to bring you Gilbert & Sullivan's sparkling excursion aboard the good ship "Pinafore." Science Auditorium theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50. Reservations suggested, Call University Theatre (x2861) for additional details. **Speaker.** Mike Hayo, president of the Central Florida chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be speaking at the noon meeting of the Student Accounting Society/Beta Alpha Psi. Mr. Hayo is a practicing CPA with Arthur Andersen & Co. and is an alumnus of UCF. **Ascension Thursday Mass.** Instead of their regular meeting, the Newman Club will hold a Mass to celebrate the feast of the Ascension of the Lord. Father Joe Calderone of the Orlando Diocesan Campus Ministry office will offer the Mass for students, staff and faculty, with music provided by the Newman Club. Village Center Multipurpose Room, 12 Noon.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

University Theatre. *H.M.S. Pinafore*, or *The Lass Who Loved A Sailor*. Science Auditorium theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50. (See May 24 listing for details.)

SATURDAY, MAY 26

University Theatre. *H.M.S. Pinafore*, or *The Lass Who Loved A Sailor*. Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50. (See May 24 listing for details.) **Assn. for Childhood Education International.** The UCF Chapter of ACEI will be formally installed on board the Empress Lilly at Walt Disney World Village at a noon luncheon. The ACEI Orange County Chapter is sponsoring UCF's group, and Dr. Elaine Cox (Educ.) is sponsoring individual.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

University Theatre. *H.M.S. Pinafore*, or *The Lass Who Loved A Sailor*. Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50. (See May 24 listing for details.)

MONDAY, MAY 28

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY — University-wide.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Entertainment. "Tight Shoes." Village Center Green, 12 Noon to 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Cinema Classic. *Oedipus Rex*. Village Center Assembly Room, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Village Center Leisure Classes end.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Coffee House. Entertainment provided by "Sick". Village Center Snack Bar, 10 p.m. to Midnight. **University Movie.** *The Fury* (R). Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.25.

SPORTS FLASH: Softball team wins!!

Incredible as it seems, the UCF faculty/staff softball team won its first game ever last week, hammering out a 10-6 victory over an embarrassed opponent. Contrary to a popular campus rumor, it was not an Altamonte Springs Little League team who they beat.

Saga-Gram

Mid-Night Breakfast

May 30th
10 P.M.

Let's have Faculty/
Staff Participation!

Meal Coupon Books

\$10 Value

\$8 plus tax

Purchase Price good
through June 1st

Faculty-Staff Dining Room

Thursday, June 7th
12-1 P.M.

\$3.00 For All You

Care To Eat

V.C. Multi-Purpose Room

A La Carte Meal Deal

Every Plate a Special

A La Carte Hot Line

V.C. Cafeteria

Thanks for a most enjoyable year!

Employment Opportunities

The University of Central Florida is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

The Division of University Personnel Services lists the following available positions at UCF. They are listed by job title, department, minimum qualifications, annual salary range, bi-weekly salary, and closing date for applications. For information on any required performance and/or written exams, as well as further details on these positions, contact Personnel at x2771. They will also provide a listing of available faculty positions on request.

Administrative & Professional

Associate Vice President, Student Affairs (Student Affairs). Doctor's degree with major course work in guidance, personnel administration, sociology, psychology, education or other appropriate field, and in excess of five years related experience. Prefer qualifications comparable to those of a tenure-earning faculty position, documented evidence of extensive related professional experience dealing with students and the development of student programs. \$25,500-39,500, \$980.77. 5/24.

Career Service

Custodial Worker (Building Services). Ability to follow written and oral instructions. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 3:00p.m. \$6,055-7,517, \$232.00. 5/24. **Account Clerk II** (Athletics and Finance & Acctg.). Graduation from High School including or supplemented by a course in bookkeeping or accounting and two years of bookkeeping or accounting experience. Written Test. \$7,079-9,125, \$271.23. 5/24, 5/24. **Secretary III** (Aero Space Div.). Graduation from High School and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written, typing, and shorthand tests. \$7,810-10,127, \$299.23. 5/24. **Secretary III** (Dean's Office, Col. of Engr.). Graduation from High School and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written & typing tests. Prefer experience on word processing equipment. \$7,810-10,127, \$299.23. 5/24.

Secretary II (Management). Graduation from High School and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written, typing, and shorthand tests. \$6,766-8,687, \$259.23. 5/24. **Secretary II** (Personnel Services). Graduation from High School and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and typing tests. Temporary through September 20, 1979 only. \$6,766-8,687, \$259.23. 5/24.

Secretary II (Admissions and Public Service Administration). Graduation from High School and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written and Typing Tests. Shorthand desirable for Admissions Office. \$6,766-8,687, \$259.23. 5/24, 5/24.

Clerk II (Print Shop). Graduation from High School and one year of clerical experience. Written test. \$6,055-7,517,

\$232.00. 5/31.

Clerk Typist II

(Personnel Services). Graduation from High School and one year of clerical and/or typing experience. Written and typing tests. Prefer receptionist experience. \$6,160-7,893, \$236.02. 5/31. **Secretary III** (Student Affairs, Dean of Men). Graduation from High School and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Written, typing, and shorthand tests. \$7,810-10,127, \$299.23. 5/31.

Keypunch Operator

(Computer Center). Completion of tenth grade and six months of experience in the operation of key punch and verifying machines or completion of a key punch course. \$6,766-8,687, \$259.23. 5/31.

Groundskeeper

(Physical Plant). Ability to follow written and oral instructions. \$6,452-8,269, \$247.20. 5/31.

Vocational Counselor I

(Student Placement). Four year degree with major course work in psychology and one year experience in student counseling or guidance. Temporary June 15, 1979 through August 26, 1979. \$10,106-13,322, \$387.20. 5/31.

Magic Kingdom Club

sets "Nassau Adventure"

Magic Kingdom Club members — that means you — are invited to experience two unique cruises later this year when the M/S Sunward II visits Nassau and the Berry Islands.

These special weekends of fun and surprises are set for July 6 and December 7, and are exclusively for Magic Kingdom Club members.

Colorful brochures on this "Nassau Cruise Adventure" — with prices starting as low as \$245 — are available from the Magic Kingdom Club, P. O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL, 32830.

If you haven't picked up your Magic Kingdom Membership Card, stop by Personnel. They'll also give you cards for discounts at other local tourist attractions.

The UCF Report

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Deadlines

All news, photographs and calendar announcements for *The UCF Report* must be submitted to the Office of Information Services by Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

UCF/BCC Center approved by committee

A Senate Ways and Means subcommittee has approved a \$4 million learning center at Brevard Community College among 13 school projects to share \$145 million in building and equipment funds for 1979-81.

The project, called the Lifelong Education Center, would expand adult education options and curricula in a now-limited program run by UCF and BCC.

Sen. Clark Maxwell said approximately \$1.5 million in the capital allocation would be supplemented by funds reserved for the state Board of Regents and community colleges.

The Legislature has approved \$178,000 in planning funds last

year, placing the project in line for construction despite earlier threats of a freeze on money for new buildings.

The facility would be the first of its kind in the state, said BCC President Maxwell King, and offer four-year undergraduate and graduate programs largely for housewives and working adults.

"We cannot add another program to existing facilities now because we lack space," he said. The new facilities would allow both day and night classes, and an enrollment increase from 1,400 to nearly 6,000 in five years.